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"If any one aspire to do his country this service, let him arise. He need not fear for his reward. To such an one I would say that he must have at once the instanct of the historian and the wisdom of the philosopher. He must possess the talk-man that shall discover truth mind all the heaps of falsebook, though they be pited upon it like Felion on Ossa. He must have the segacity to detect the evil in every manifestation of the civilization he shall chronicle, though it be gleaming with the gilding of romance. He must have the fortitude to resist all temptations to deviate by so much as a hair's orealth from the absolute, the inexorable fact, not if the angel should attempt to begule him. He must know and tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, so help him God!

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I would fain hope that among you it may find realization in patriotic illustration of your own grand old State, if not of the sisterhood of the Suany South.

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